

GLOBE SIGHTS AND SILVER BELTLETS

Current News of Busy Globe Told in Briefs

(From Tuesday's Daily)
E. H. Polk of San Carlos spent Sunday with Globe friends.

Mrs. M. D. Gilson has gone to Rushville, Neb., for a visit with relatives. Alex Blake leaves this morning for Los Angeles to spend a few weeks' vacation.

Fred Ewell of the Old Dominion returned last evening from a two weeks' vacation.

O. E. Connor, the well known El Paso fuel salesman, is a business visitor in the city.

Tom Kelly has returned to Lower Pinal after spending several days in the city on mining business.

Mrs. Dolph Baatz and baby went to the Indian Hot Springs yesterday morning to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Jack Martin returned last evening from Los Angeles, where she spent several months with friends.

Judge A. C. Baker of Phoenix is in the city on legal business, arriving here yesterday morning from Los Angeles.

W. O. Tuttle of Rice, who operates the Fort Apache stage line, arrived in the city last evening for a short business visit.

Superintendent Frank Ringold of the Pinal Mountain Water company returned last evening from a business visit at Clifton.

Mrs. F. J. Pennington arrived last evening from Los Angeles to join her husband, who is employed as a pressman at the Silver Belt office.

H. B. Hovland, president of the Globe Consolidated company, left yesterday for Bisbee after spending several days here on company business.

O. D. Olmstead of Washington, D. C., is a visitor in the city. Mr. Olmstead is connected with the interior department, but his visit here is not of an official nature.

V. Y. Smith, the well known mining man, has returned from San Francisco, where he went on business connected with the Stone-Well-McMillan company, of which he is the head.

Street Superintendent R. G. Goodwin returned yesterday morning from a two weeks' vacation spent on the coast. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Goodwin, who has been spending the summer in Los Angeles.

George H. Smalley, clerk of the court, returned yesterday from Los Angeles, where he spent two weeks. Mrs. Smalley remained in Los Angeles to care for her mother, who is in a critical condition and who is not expected to live.

(From Wednesday's Daily)
Railway Mail Clerk Morse, who was unable to make his usual run Monday on account of illness was able to be out yesterday.

W. G. Shanley is in town from his cattle ranch on the Indian reservation. He is at present installing a pumping plant on his ranch.

Dr. C. T. Sturgeon and bride are expected to arrive in the city on the first train reaching here from Bowie. They are expected to arrive in Bowie this evening from the east.

Supervisor W. C. Colcord has returned to his home at Payson, where he was called by business matters. He does not expect to return here until the next regular session of the board in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosecoe Henderson are rejoicing over the arrival of an eleven-pound girl baby, who joined the family circle yesterday morning. Mother and daughter are reported to be doing splendidly.

A. R. Zachert, who has been employed as a boilermaker at the Old Dominion, left Monday morning for Ogden, Utah, where he will install several boilers in a new sugar refining plant which is being erected in that city.

H. H. Bra has moved his brokerage office from the store room on the main floor of the Trust building to the corner basement room. The former quarters were much too small. A new board much larger than the former one has been installed in the new office, which is at present supplied with everything except quotations.

(From Thursday's Daily)
The weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening. There was no meeting last week as no quorum could be secured.

Mrs. George Andrus came in last evening from Crowley, where she spent several days with Mr. Andrus, who is superintendent of the Calumet & Globe Development company.

Isaac Crisman has returned from the vicinity of Fort Apache on the White river, where he spent several weeks. He lost two horses while on the trip and was compelled to buy a new team.

The funeral of the late Lee Abbott was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Catholic church, Rev. Barrat officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of the deceased.

Bergman's orchestra will go to Pima this evening, where they will play for a dance. Tomorrow evening they will play for a similar occasion at Thatcher and they will furnish music at Safford Saturday evening.

It was reported yesterday that four horses were drowned in a gulch near the camp of the Warrior Copper company Tuesday afternoon, while trying to ford the gulch, which was flooded from the heavy rains in that section. It was not learned who owned the horses, which were attached to an ore wagon.

A committee composed of Jose Vasquez, S. W. Simpson and Antonio Holquin is soliciting subscriptions for a celebration here of the ninety-seventh anniversary of the independence of Mexico on September 15 and 16. The Mexican colony of Globe expects to celebrate the national holiday of the southern republic in fitting style.

ALLEGED INSANE MAN IS FOUND TO BE SANE

(From Thursday's Daily)

In the probate court yesterday a commission of physicians and Probate Judge Robertson decided that Brigham Shields was not insane and he was released from custody. Shields was arrested several weeks ago because of his peculiar actions and on account of the absence of Judge Robertson he could not be tried at once. He comes from the Upper Gila country and is 29 years old. He claims that he is subject to "spells," but the doctors decided that these were not even fits of temporary insanity.

Do you know that Pinesalve Carbolicized acts like a poultice in drawing out inflammation and poison? It is antiseptic. For cuts, burns, eczema, cracked hands it is immediate relief. Sold by Hanna's Drug Store.

ROOM IS BURGLARIZED; SUITS OF CLOTHES STOLEN

(From Thursday's Daily)

Tuesday night W. G. Delaney, who is employed at the gas works, reported to the police that his room in the International rooming house had been entered and two suits of clothes stolen. One man was arrested on suspicion yesterday and is being held in the city jail pending an investigation and search for the missing garments by the city officers.

TAX RATE INCREASE IS NOT QUITE SO LARGE

(From Thursday's Daily)

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's issue of the Silver Belt that the increase in the county tax rate over last year was 30 cents. The rate last year was 3.50, and as the new rate fixed by the board of supervisors is 3.50, the rate is only .20. The board of supervisors is at present hearing complaints from persons not satisfied with the assessment on their property and the session will continue until September 1.

Lame Back

This is an agent for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has proven especially valuable. In almost every instance it affords prompt and permanent relief. Mr. Luke LaGrange of Orange, Mich., says of it: "After using a plaster and other remedies for three weeks for a bad lame back, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and two applications effected a cure." For sale by all druggists.

Eight Days for Two

(From Wednesday's Daily)
J. R. Garcia and Ed Jerome were given eight days in jail yesterday by Judge Thomas for being drunk and disorderly.

Tonto Dock Draws Sixty

(From Tuesday's Daily)
"Tonto Dock" Percy, who left several days ago to pilot a party of hunters through the White mountains and who later returned because the party had neglected to provide itself with sufficient snakebite preventive, was given sixty days in the county jail by Judge Hinson Thomas yesterday, having been arrested for drunkenness. Ed Riley, who is almost as good as Doc in keeping polluted, was given a like sentence.

Death of Child

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Eda, the ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polombe, residing near the North Globe school, died Sunday of stomach trouble and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the Catholic church. It was very largely attended.

Electrical Workers Union

The newest labor organization in Globe is the Electrical Workers union, which has been organized with a membership of about twenty. W. E. Kennedy, district organizer for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, organized the union, coming here from Los Angeles for that purpose two weeks ago.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy One of the Best on the Market

For many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has constantly gained in favor and popularity until it is now one of the most staple medicines in use and has an enormous sale. It is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as coughs, colds and croup, and can always be depended upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and is undoubtedly the best in the market for the purposes for which it is intended. Sold by all druggists.

An Error Corrected

(From Tuesday's Daily)
A misstatement was made in Sunday's Silver Belt regarding the sale of the Mountain View saloon by R. H. Daniel. Thomas Donovan, who is a member of the firm of Donovan, Davis & Co., who are now in possession, is a co-owner in the Daniel property and Mr. Davis has taken a lease on Daniel's interest. The stock of the saloon was sold to the firm.

Had Tetter for Thirty Years

I have suffered with tetter for thirty years and have tried almost countless remedies with little, if any, relief. Three boxes of Chamberlain's Salve cured me. It was a torture, but nothing out a little sometimes, but nothing to what it used to be.—D. H. Beach, Midland City, Ala. Chamberlain's Salve is for sale by all druggists.

O. Franco, the old reliable stone mason, has returned from Rice and is now ready to take contracts on all kinds of (stone work. P. O. Box 376. 471f

Victim of Consumption

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Mrs. Ida Chartier, wife of E. Chartier, died Sunday night at her home on South High street of tuberculosis. She was 21 years of age and came here two months ago with her husband from Michigan in the hope that the change in climate would benefit her. Since that time Mr. Chartier has been employed at the Old Dominion. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Catholic church.

SUES NEWSPAPER

Tucson Printer Wants Damages for Loss of Thumb

The law firm of Worsley & Drachman yesterday filed suit in the district court in behalf of Harry Coldarrens against the Star Publishing company for damages amounting to \$5,500, which it is claimed Coldarrens sustained while in the employ of that company, says a Tucson exchange.

Coldarrens is a printer and held the position in the Star office commonly known as makeup man, that of arranging the position of the type set for the paper, and setting the headlines. One night in January last, while working near a piece of machinery, Coldarrens' left hand was caught in a flying belt and the thumb nearly torn away. The young man was taken to a hospital suffering severe pain, and later the thumb was amputated.

Ordinarily the loss of a thumb is a small matter, but in the business that Coldarrens was following, it made it absolutely impossible for him to do his work, as ordinarily a printer picks up type between the thumb and first finger.

As stated, the suit was filed yesterday morning, and will probably come up in the regular October term of court.

The Star Publishing company is the corporation which formerly published the Tucson Star and of which L. C. Hughes is the head. The present company publishing the Star is not a party to the suit.

NEW ATTORNEY IN DANIELS DEFENSE

Judge Baker Associated with Attorney Jacobs—To Try for Habeas Corpus

(From Thursday's Daily)

Judge A. C. Baker of Phoenix, formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Arizona and one of the ablest attorneys in the southwest, will defend R. H. Daniel, who is charged with the murder of James G. Brown, together with Attorney F. C. Jacobs, who has been acting as counsel for Daniel since his incarceration. Judge Baker arrived here from Los Angeles, where he has been spending his vacation, on Monday morning and since that time he has been in daily consultation with Daniel and Attorney Jacobs.

Just what the defense of Daniel will be is not known at present, but possibly before the attorneys who have charge of the case will determine their method of procedure, they will make another attempt to secure the release on bail of their client. The only manner in which Daniel can be liberated now is through a writ of habeas corpus and it is understood that an application for such writ will be made before one of the district judges in the territory. Judge Nave of this district is absent from the city on his vacation and it is understood that the only member of the supreme court now in Arizona is Judge Doan, who will probably hear the application at Tombstone within the next ten days.

Acme Changes Hands

H. S. Duncan, formerly deputy sheriff, and Steve Boehm, have purchased the Acme cafe and bar and are now in possession. Both have excellent reputations as business men and should do well in their new venture.

GOOD PROMOTION FOR AN ARIZONAN

Former Consul at Nogales Is Consul General in Central America

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 26.—The state department today announced the following changes in the consular service:

Albert A. Morawetz of Arizona, now consul at Bahia, Brazil, to be consul general at large for the district of Central South America at a salary of \$5,000, succeeding Richard M. Bartleman of Massachusetts, transferred at his own request to Madrid at a salary of \$2,500.

Mr. Morawetz was formerly United States consul at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, and is well and favorably known throughout Arizona. He was transferred to Brazil a little over a year ago and his rapid advancement in the consular service is a source of much gratification to his many Arizona friends.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMING NUPTIALS

Party Given in Honor of Miss Hull, Who Is to Wed Roland Jacobs in October

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Mrs. Frederic C. Aisford was the charming hostess at an announcement party for her sister, Miss Eula Hull, at her home on Hill street last Saturday afternoon. From 3 to 6 o'clock the guests enjoyed playing hearts. The billiard tables were arranged on the porch and in the parlor. Refreshing punch was served between games. The elaborate decorations were uniquely carried out in every detail, all suggestive of Cupid. The tally cards

were heart shape, while the table markers were arrows. Gold and silver hearts were used as tallies. The parlor and dining room were artistically decorated with hearts, arrows and Cupids. From the chandelier to the four corners of the room strings of red hearts were gracefully festooned. Pepper tree berries and ferns arched the parlor windows. The prettiest effect was produced when the curtains were thrown aside, revealing the dining room. In the doorway hung Cupid with his bow and arrow in a circle of hearts. Over the center of the long table hung a large heart-shaped box covered with red silk poppies and above this was suspended a huge red tissue parasol. To the parasol were attached the festoons of hearts which were draped to the corners of the room. From inside the parasol hung a shower of hearts.

As the twenty ladies were ushered in they found their places by pretty gilt arrows, each containing the name of a guest. To the arrows long red ribbons were attached leading to the heart which hung over the center of the table. Miss Hull requested the guests to pull the arrows and as they did so a shower of hearts fell from the large heart. On these small hearts were couplets which the ladies read aloud in turn. A clever poem resulted telling of the meeting, courtship and engagement of Mr. Roland Jacobs to Miss Eula Hull, also announcing their marriage October 24.

A dainty supper was served. The table with its white damask and red satin ribbons. In the center stood a bowl of red roses and white carnations and at each place was a very pretty heart box of almonds.

An interesting feature was the cutting for prizes, as every guest was compelled to cut. Mrs. Laurie Brown won a beautiful dresser tray on a cut with four others for first. Mrs. G. S. Van Wagenen won second, a hat pin holder, and there were ten to cut for the booby prize, a small silver mirror, which Mrs. Purdum won.

The guests present at the delightful affair were Mesdames Purdum, Rawlins, C. P. Jacobs, G. S. Van Wagenen, F. E. Wales, A. G. Smith, H. Campbell, J. Weinberger, L. H. Brown, F. G. Hanna, T. E. Barrett, M. Luntin, F. J. Elliott and the Mesdames Van Wagenen, Cowles, Sparks and Felicia Smith.

DEVoured EGGS OF GILA MONSTER

Almost Unbelievable Tale of Cochise County Occurrence—Startling Effect Caused by an Omelet of Gila Monster Eggs and a Sad Death.

(New York Tribune)

After a round of hot weather stories from the sitters on "Meditating" Michael's bench, in City Hall park yesterday afternoon, "Non-Assessable" Smith, who "went broke" in mining speculation, spoke up:

"But that ain't nothing" to what I ran across in the shape of hot weather down in Cochise county, Arizona, twelve years ago.

"I had for a partner a man named Bolger—Bill Bolger—and he was powerfully addicted to the use of ardent spirits. Well, we was up in the Dragon mountains, not far from the Black Diamond camp, when me an' Bill run out of grub. I went to Black Diamond for supplies, leaving Bill to run our prospect."

"Our shack was on a flat rock. While I was gone a greaser came along and sold Bill some eggs—fresh eggs, he said. Bill was drunk or he would 'a' knowned better, but he bought the eggs, an' as he was high, he made me ready to cook them."

"By accident he dropped one of them eggs on the rock, and it was that hot that day that before he could scrape it up it was fried to a turn. That gave Bill an idea. He took all the eggs and broke 'em into one glorious omelet. After leaving them on the rock for fifteen minutes in the sun they was done."

"When I got in about 10 o'clock that night, Bill was all doubled up an' a groanin'. I seen the reason for it as soon as I seen the egg shells, and I knew Bill hadn't long to live. 'Y'see, instead of 'em eggs bein' hen's eggs, they was Gila monster eggs, and deadly poison."

"I hustled for a doctor, but it was 'at no use. Bill was dead before midnight. When we came to lift him into a pine box we had the surprise of our life. He weighed about sixteen hundred pounds."

"Well," continued Non-Assessable Smith, "we was knocked plumb silly about his weight till the doctor got to lookin' him over. 'He seems to be ossified,' sez he."

"I've noticed it on Bill before," sez I.

"I mean scientific ossification," sez the doctor, gittin' mad.

"It was all a mystery to us till we took him to the Copper Queen assay office in Bisbee. The engineers found that all but 172 pounds of Bill was gold—95 pure."

"Ye see, them eggs done it. Bein' the eggs of a Gila monster, they was full of cyanide, and the rock on which Bill fried the eggs was gold-bearing. The cyanide in the eggs got in its work and drew the gold out of the ore, so that Bill was a cyanide plant full of gold when he got the eggs down."

"That started a rush of people extratin' gold by the new process, but the eggs soon gave out, and they had to go back to the old way. I inherited Bill's carcass, an' ever since then I've been on Easy street—at least I ain't done a tap of work," said Non-Assessable.

After a long pause Michael said:

"We believe your story, especially the last part."

"I once lived on water, lady, for eight months."

"You don't look it. How did you manage it?"

"I was a sailor,"—Chips.

It's all well enough to ask advice, but occasionally a man makes the mistake of following it.

INCREASE MADE IN COUNTY RATE

Tax Levy for Gila County 3.30, Thirty Cents Higher Than Last Year's Rate.

RESULT OF THE ANTI-GAMBLING MEASURE

New School Bonds Also Cause of Increase in Rates, as Is the Largely Increased Cost of the New Courthouse.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

The tax levy for the county of Gila for the ensuing year has been fixed by the board of supervisors, now in session. It is 3.50, higher by .30 than last year's. The increase was necessary because of the abolition of gambling in the territory primarily. Last year the revenue from gambling in Gila county paid all of the school expenses and left the sum of \$15,000 in the treasury. Even with this falling off in the revenue the tax rate would probably have not been higher but for the fact that bonds amounting to \$40,000 were voted recently for two new schoolhouses in Globe. The following is the manner in which the levy was made:

Territorial levy75
Interest funded indebtedness Gila county06
General fund190
School fund50
Road fund14
Interest new courthouse bonds05
Globe precinct school bonds10
	3.50

The school fund levy last year was but .10, although it is mandatory that it should not be less than .50.

The general fund levy was decreased from 2.60 to 1.90 and the levy for the interest and principal on the old courthouse bonds is thrown off this year as the bonds will be taken up this fall.

Another reason for the increase in this year's rate is the increased cost of the new courthouse in excess of the initial estimate. The new county edifice was to have cost \$32,000, according to the architect's estimate, and although the complete cost including the furnishing of the various offices has not been definitely ascertained, it will undoubtedly come to about \$65,000.

Chairman Butler of the board of supervisors stated that the board figured in every manner possible to cut the rate down, but it could not be done.

PERRIN'S RECORD IN THIS SECTION

Doctor Convicted of Land Fraud in "Frisco Was Largest Cattle Owner in Arizona at One Time—Story of Dealings Would Make Good Book.

The conviction of Dr. Edward B. Perrin of lands frauds is of interest to Arizonans. He is the heaviest land owner in Arizona, but his operations have been confined to the northern portions of the territory. He was also, at one time, one of the largest cattle and sheep men in the country, but thieves "stole him blind." When the writer was superintendent of the territorial prison the doctor came there for the purpose of interviewing a cattle thief he had been primarily interested in convicting. The fellow's name was Hutchinsion. For two years he had been foreman on the great cattle and sheep ranges of the Perrin Land & Cattle company. The doctor was anxious to learn how 2,500 head of sheep had been taken from a certain corral and spirited away. He promised Hutchinsion all the joys of an early paradise if he would "put him next" to the way the thing was done. At first Hutchinsion refused to "peach," and when he was urged by the writer to do so, he said: "You do not know Dr. Perrin as well as I do. His promises are not made to keep." But finally he told him that it was not 2,500 head of sheep that were taken at the time referred to, but 5,000; that they had never been in the corral, but that had been believed. They were driven into the timber and divided among the thieves. As they did not have enough to make a good division, they went back and stole 800 more. These were mostly disposed of to the butchers in Prescott and surrounding camps. Perrin stated that he had at one time about 100 cow ponies on the ranch, but they had been stolen down to about six or seven. Hutchinsion told him that sixty had been driven to California in one hand and sold.

Among other bits of information he gave the doctor was of a bunch of eighty beavers that had been sold to parties in Jerome. At the time those beavers were taken to Jerome there were three men and a woman, all employees of the doctor, interested in the transaction. As they spent money freely and as the woman and her husband wished to return east, they forged the doctor's signature to a draft and "had money to burn." The doctor was particularly anxious to know the names of the parties that were present at the time of the forgery and when told the old man shed tears, for among the names was one of his most trusted employees. Before leaving the doctor pressed Hutchinsion to tell him about what was the value of the property taken while he was foreman. After considerable hesitation he said "about \$12,000," but in a later conversation with the writer he said that \$12,000 would not cover the loss, as the doctor might know if

he could get a true statement of the condition of his herds. Evidently he did know, for he said that his great herds of cattle and sheep had almost entirely disappeared and he had nothing but the "baca float" left and probably that would have been gone also but for the rocks that held it down. The doctor felt particularly grieved over the loss of a pair of valuable mules owned by his son and driven to a buckboard. The son was advised one day that some of the missing cow ponies were to be found in a certain wood. He drove to the edge of the wood, tied his mules and entered to look for the horses. Of course they were not there, but when he returned to his buckboard the mules were gone. They had been stolen during the short time he was away from them.

Among his many grievances the doctor told of being in one of the towns on the A. & P. railroad when a train-load of sheep came in to go through. Being interested in sheep, he went down to look at them. To his surprise he found three cardshaws with his brand on them. As he could do nothing there, he went on the same train to the next town, where he swore out a complaint and had the sheep turned into a corral in charge of an officer. They were all there when "night drew her sable curtain round," but the next morning they were gone and he never heard of them afterwards.

If it were possible to put into print a true story of the actual losses the doctor sustained while cattle and sheep ranching in northern Arizona, it would make a book stranger and more interesting than fiction. But according to the late decision of the courts the doctor was the most accomplished rustler of them all. In company with a man named Benson he stole 12,000 acres of government land, the only one thing, as he himself said, the other fellows could not steal.—Tucson Post.

SWITCHMEN REPLACED

Brotherhood of Trainmen Replaces the Men Who Walked Out in Tucson

The walkout of switchmen in the Tucson yards of the Southern Pacific has not resulted in any further trouble to the company than a few hours delay in the movements of cars until new men could be procured to take the places of those who quit. A number of men were sent out from El Paso last night on the California Mail and it is now thought that no further trouble will be had in securing yard men, says the El Paso Herald.

There has been no evidence of a disturbance among the Tucson yards and most of the men who demanded their time Sunday night have drawn their money and left for other division points. The company refused to listen to the demands of the men that they be given time for lunch on company pay, and as they refused to work under the new rule that they would be paid only for the time that they worked, the switchmen quit and walked out in a body.

Traveling Engineer Shelly of the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific arrived this morning from Tucson and stated that the company was experiencing no difficulty because of the walkout of switchmen and that they had all of the engines in the yards working with full crews.

The strikers are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which has replaced them with new men. They did not belong to the new switchmen's union.

WASTE OF THE WEALTHY

Some Reflections on the Useless Splendor at Newport

Of all the appalling waste of wealth at Newport, there is none more inexplicable to the outside world than the leaving idle of the enormous establishments that cost millions to build and

Reliable Assays

Gold 75 Cents Gold and Silver \$1.00 Lead 75 Cts. Gold, Silver, Copper \$1.50 Samples by mail receive prompt attention. Placer Gold, Retorts and Rich Ores Bought. Send for Free Mailing Envelopes and Price List. Ogden Assay Co., 1536 Court Pl., Denver, Colo.

First National Bank of Globe

Capital, \$50,000
Shareholders' Liability, \$50,000
Total Liability, \$100,000

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C. M. CUSHMAN, Asst. Cashier

J. N. PORTER, President
J. C. PURSLEY, Vice Pres.

The Right of the Public to Know—People who deposit their money with a bank want to know something of its financial strength. The United States fully recognizes this right and causes us to publish five times a year a sworn statement of our condition and in addition to this, sends from time to time a bank examiner to thoroughly examine and investigate the condition and management of the bank, which shows the interest the government takes in all national banks and is a safeguard for the benefit of the people. We offer you every facility of a well equipped national bank and solicit your business.



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Everything in season in the way of delicacies
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millions more to keep up. Some of these palaces have surrounding lawns and gardens covering ten acres; but most of them lie close together in bewildering succession. In Europe such magnificent structures would each own a spacious park of many hundred acres. The Newport villa is built, however, but purely for show. It is a strange setting, gorgeous surely, but suggesting neither solidity nor permanence.

One is surrounded by a tree-covered wall, which cost over \$100,000. It is empty; the owner is away in Europe. The white marble palace, a Vanderbilt residence, is also unoccupied.

There's "The Breakers," also owned by the Vanderbilts, the maintenance of which costs a half million dollars a season. And the Berwind villa, the garden of which cost hundreds of thousands, and yet so displeased its mistress that she turned it over to her servants, and will not enter it, is also idle.

You note splendid trees in some of the yards. They have been transplanted most of them, from many miles inland. That beautiful tree, with the great trunk and spreading branches, was hauled thirty miles by fifteen horses, with many tons of earth clinging to its roots. Its removal cost nearly a thousand dollars. But that is a mere item in the sum total of Newport extravagances.—Broadway Magazine.

Hyster